# Weekly Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1876.

READ THEM OUT. The Governor failing to find an honest man in the Republican party nominated

better be a meeting in front of some saloon be punished to the full extent of the law. to read them out of the party?

## AN UNDERCURRENT IN THE BELKNAP CASE.

A special dispatch to the Chicago Post and Mail says that a strange undercurrent is developed in the Belknap case. The Republicans unanimously desire every fact to State Senate by cunning and trickery, and be brought to light, without fear or favor, while the Democratic leaders bring out ev-idences for political capital against the Re-warning, and hereafter close up every avepublican party, and at the same time sup- nue through which trick-ters may work press all test-mony likely to bring Belknap their way into office by intrigue. and Democratic parties to grief. The witness, Marsh, was discharged, as isted to get his pay, and run away to Canada by Democratic members of the Committee, though and when a man of doubtful character Mr. Bass, representing the Republican minority of the House in the Committee, insisted that he should be kept in custody un-to be defeated, than to be disgraced by the til the examination was finished; but he was overruled by the Democrats, and the witness allowed to escape. If the investigation is probed to the bottom, it will be far forget himself as to venture to dictate found that Belknap's accomplices are mainly Democrats, in good and regular standing. To prevent this exposure, Marsh was have to grind, we are led to think there allowed to e-cape to Canada, in sp te of Mr. Bass' efforts to prevent it.

## TO BURN COAL ECONOMICALLY.

"In replenishing the grate with coal, lay a stick of wood on the mass."

Our correspondent, "L. H.," suggests this principle. The heating of the sulphur in the coal produces dioxide of sulphur, an incombustible gas that retards combustion by the conversion of oxygen. The burning of the wood re-converts this gas into carbon bisulphide, a very inflamable gas, that increases burning of the coal and absorbs the

worth variety probably to the extent of 20 Grande railroad south to Cecharos, makes he should proceed as on execution under the laws of Kansas. Some of the debtors paid per cent. Hard green wood is preferable, as the decomposition of the sap produces all points east, direct and expeditions, as the decomposition of the sap produces all points east, direct and expeditions, and orders for the sale of the propoxygen, which further promotes combus-tion. This addition of wood prevents flues tion. This addition of wood prevents flues to Pueblo is \$35, the second-class rate To him the greater number paid without and stovepipes from becoming coated with \$30, with an emigrant rate as low as \$20. sale, but in some instances sales were made. coal soot, the accumulation of cinders in These rates will accommodate all classes of Over twenty thousand dollars in this way the bottom of the grate, and to a great ex-tent decreases the corroding effects of the sulphurous gas, upon stoves and steams gas upon stoves and steam-

We publish this morning the decree of the noted Brown-Delahay confiscation case, or, as the appeal case is docketed, Thos. A. Osborn, Emery, and McDowell plaintiffs

in error, vs. the United States. This decision settles a case finally, which has occupied the attention of our courts for the past ten or twelve verrs. There is no appeal from this decree. This judgment will oblige James L. McDowell to pay about \$13,000. He is understood to be insolvent. His sureties, A. M. Clark and others are responsible. The judgment against Thos. A. Osborn is about \$7,000, which it is understood he will pay. The \$3,000. C. J. Hanks did not appeal, and is understood to be execution proof.

How it effects Judge Delahay does not the court to an extent greatly in excess of mal scho (the monies) were paid to the judge "

matter were M. W. Delahay, U. S. Judge : Jas. L. McDowell, U. S. Marshal; Thos. A. Osborn U. S. Marshal; James S. Emery, U. S. District Attorney; C. J. Hanks, Clerk

TIMES rejoices in the fact that the corrupt which might implicate Democrats. The practices which have heretofore obtained free use of the names of George H. Pendle-

## COUNTY AFFAIRS AND THE AUDITOR BILL-SENATOR AND GOVERNOR.

Editor Leavenworth Times: We are apt to think that the mantle of the charity of a generous hearted people should cover the crimes of a man who falls while in high position, but when we consider that the elemency generally extended to men who betray their official trust is encouraging a crime that the tax-payers are both unwilling and unable to endure, it becomes our duty, unpleasant as it may be, not only to expose and denounce such

county, united and labored for the election referred to. of three honest and efficient Commissioners, with an ardor bordering on enthusiasm and a determination that success. When these Commissioners got into office, backed up by the confidence of and so reported to Secretary Belknap, but for the benefit of the county as if they owned it and were working for their own for them to examine all the claims that may be presented against the county, in addition to their official labors, it was thought

this charge in the new law? Was it done by the framer of the bill or STATES.

SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED long to the petitioner. A mortgage in Kansas does not pass the title of the property mortgaged, it is a more a curity for some other person to get himself appointed? If so, there must be other parties as criminal, morally, as Mr. Johnson, and if anyone who had anything to do Thomas A. Osborn, James S. ] In error to with the hills should get the appointment,

it would be cause for still more suspicion. While the people want reform, and the commissioners labor to lighten the burdens Glick for treasurer of the Centennial fund. of the tax-payers, they object to a man The Judge of the District Court was in the trying to force himself into an important same fix, and so he yesterday appointed office, on his own terms, in an irregular Grover County Auditor. Had there not way, and he who attempts to do so, should

The county wants a man for Auditor who is not only competent, but also above aspicion, and a man who knows neither friend nor enemy in the discharge of his

It is believed by many, that Mr. Johnson secured his nomination and election to the consequently he had no constituency but ing out to the primary meetings en masse and elect good men for delegates, The most surprising affair in Mr. John

appointments in our county offairs. Judging from the number of axes me

should be a surplus of woodchoppers.

## THE SAN JUAN MINES.

We publish to-day, from the Globe-Dem out, a letter from Hon. Sidney Clarke, in larke spent the most of last year in an ex-Southwestern Colorado, and is abundantly malified to judge correctly of the value of By the addition of a small per cent, of distant day will be equal to the product of wood the heating properties of our western Nevada. The completion of the Archison, in default of such payment, the clerk should issue to the marshal orders for the swer to the order for restitution that the appellants received the money they obtained to Pueble, and the mortgaged property, upon which

provided the entire State with an excellent the officers of the court whenever fund system of common schools, and for the past few years has been perfecting her facilities for the higher education of her sons and daughters, in the establishment of a State University, and a system of Agricultural University, and a system of Agricultural How it effects Judge Delahay does not appear. The Supreme Court decision says, "none of the monies received in any of the cause of education, but the Legislature of Kansas are not versed in educational atfairs; in fact they know but little about the court decision says, and "no order of the court of the court of Kansas are not versed in educational atfairs; in fact they know but little about distributions."

ings, breast pin and other jewelry.

file of all the papers in the case, and we publish the opinions in full because of its wide-spread notoriety.

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ing, and when he relaxed his grasp, and expected the concern to fall, he was like the colored citizen who sawed off the limb on which he was sitting, between himself and the tree. He was not so much an object to the decision was correct. The pardon, as is seen, embraces all offences arising from participation of the county who sawed of the limb on which he was sitting, between himself and the tree. He was not so much an object to the decision was correct. The pardon, as is seen, embraces all offences arising from participation of the limb from participation of the limb and possible restitution to the original owner. That is a matter which concerns and others who take an object to the decision. But independently of this consideration we are clear that the decision was correct. The pardon, as is seen, embraces all offences arising from participation of the limb consideration of the court, and possible restitution to the original owner. That is a matter which concerns only the United States, and they have not seen fit to object to the decision. But independently of this consideration we are clear that the decision was correct. The pardon, as is seen, embraces all offences arising from participation of the court, and possible restitution to the original owner. That is a matter which concerns only the United States, and they have not seen fit to object to the decision. But independently of this the State without an organization of this kind, and it is much to be regretted that Leavenworth, a county when the concerns of the court, and possible restitution to the original owner. That is a matter which concerns the tree is not perhaps, a single county in the State without an organization of t

the people, they went to work in good the latter was moved to take a different

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Emery, and James L. Mc-Dowell, Plaintiffs in Error.

claim any proper y, or the proceeds of as a pardon is an act of grace, limitations any property, sold by the order, judg- upon its operation should be strictly condistribution is made, or they are paid

United States.

-Where moneys belonging to the registry

The petitioner being restored by the parof the court are withdrawn from it without authority of law, the court can by summary proceedings, compel their restitution; and any one entitled to the moneys may apply to the court by penaturally invoked the aid of the court in moneys may apply to the court by petition for a delivery of them to him. Mr. Justice Field delivered the opinion

sas decreed the condemnation and forfeit-ure to the United States of the several bonds and mortgages described in the in-

pondence at Topeka, and that full information in regard to the mines, means of transportation, &c., will be furnished to such as may desire. The "San Juan Guide" will soon be published, and will be sent free on application to Mr. Clarke at Topeka, Kansas.

Inately mixed with the moneys received in the cases against the property of the petitioner. None of the moneys received in the cases against the property of the petitioner. None of the moneys received, were property communes. There is no objection to their findings which merits consideration.

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The decree or or must be affirmed, except as to the costs of the proceeding subsequent to the presentation of the application of the petitioner. Those costs should be apportioned against the property of the petitioner. Some of them were deposited in a paper of the Usited States, and no order was made by the court for any such payment. Some at Leavenworth, designated as a place of deposit of monies paid into as a place of deposit of monies paid into court, and afterwards drawn out. Some were obtained by officers of the court, and to an extent greatly in excess of their legal Turn backward the hands on the dial charges; and some of them were paid to Heretofore she has always taken forward confiscation cases being indiscriminately steps in the cause of Education. She has mixed, would seem to have been taken by system of common schools, and for the past were needed by them, without regard to the

and Normal Schools, but by the action of the court for leave to file a petition for the recent Legislature in deleating the appropriation of the Normal school, the propriation of the Normal school, the shadow on the dial of Kansas educational progress has been moved back ten degrees.

property, after deducting the costs of the legal proceeding, alleging that he had been pardoned by the President of the United education, its importance, advantages, &c., and consequently they thought the with-

the colored citizen who sawed off the limb on which he was sitting, between himself and cursed by excessive legislation, a defaulting treasurer, extravegance and mismanagement, until the property-holders became alarmed. Reform parties have been tried and found a failure.

Last fall, the friends of reform, retrenchment and maintaining the credit of the colored gentleman above county, united and labored for the election.

view of the matter upon the solicitation of the pardon, the rights of others than the government have vested, those rights cannot be impaired by the pardon. The government having parted with its power over such rights, they necessarily remain as they delicate about it, the Senate will probably "reopen" the case yet again.

ANEN.

O. W. Wilder has definitely concluded to the pardon, the rights of others than the government have vested, those rights cannot be impaired by the pardon. The government having parted with its power over such rights, they necessarily remain as they existed previously to the grant of the pardon. The government having parted with its power over such rights, they necessarily remain as they derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favorably of Senator Ha derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favorably of Senator Ha derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favorably of Senator Ha derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favorably of Senator Ha derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favorably of Senator Ha derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favorably of Senator Ha derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favorably of senator Ha derman because of his worth as a citize and public affairs, altogether amply fitting his for the position of Governor of our Stat We speak thus favor

erty mortgaged; it is a mere a curity for the debt, to which the creditor may resort

the debt, to which the creditor may resort to enforce payment. The property mortgaged was not confiscated nor sold under the confiscation laws. When a bond of one of the debtors was not voluntarily paid, the court proceeded to enforce its payment by the ordinary measure resorted to in the case of mortgages, that is, a sale of the security.

The object of the condition in question annexed to the pardon was to protect the

The United States, of Kansas,

A pardon by the President restores to its recipient all rights of property lost A pardon by the President restores to its recipient all rights of property lost by the offence pardoned, unless the property has by judicial process become vested in other persons, subject to exceptions prescribed by the pardon was usually inserted in pardons to secure the recipient shall not by virtue of it effect is thus given to the condition; and

cree of the district court, there can be bonds secured by mortgage, confiscated, no restitution except by grant or convey-the proceeds being collected by the offi-ance of some kind from the government, under the confiscation laws, from any cree establishes and declares. The pardon, claim of the original owner, for the property sold or the purchase-money.

The proceeds of property confiscated paid into court, are under the control of the court until an order for their.

But were this otherwise, the constitu-But were this otherwise, the constitu-tional grant to the President of the power into the hands of the informer entitled to them, or into the Treasury of the United States.

United States.

which the proceedings were had, or to which they were transferred, for restitution of the Court.

The material questions presented in this case for our determination relate: first, to the effect of the President's pardon upon the rights of the petitioner to the prominantly it is the constant practice for persented in this process. And in admirally it is the constant practice for persented in the process of the proceeds. the effect of the President's pardon upon the rights of the petitioner to the proceeds of his property confiscated by the district court; and, second, to the power of the court to compet restitution to its registry of moneys illegally received by its former officers.

In May, 1863, the District Court of Kansas decreed the condemnation and forfeiting the process of the court over moneys belonging to its registry. the mines. It would seem from his leiter that he is of the opinion that the mineral resources of San Juan are superior to the Black Hills had that the product at no distant day will be equal to the product of Nevada. The completion of the Archison, it of such payment, the clerk indexion of the opinion that the mineral formation filed by the government. In June following, it ordered that the several debtors on these bonds should, within five months thereafter, pay into court the money are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the cases in which the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the cases in which the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the cases in which the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the cases in which the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the cases in which the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the cases in which the moneys are paid. If from any cause they are previously drawn from the registry continues until they are distributed pursuant to final decrees in the cases in which the money are paid. If the money are paid to final decrees in the cases in which the money are court over moneys belonging to its registry they have long ceased to be such officers. If the moneys were illegally taken, they must be restored, and until a decree of distribution is made and enforced, the sum-

> tion remains intact. The power could be applied in no case more fittingly than to revious officers of the court.
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> The careful and labored reports of the ommissioners appointed by the court to

cording to the respective amounts they are adjudged to restore. The cause with, there-fore, be remanded with directions to modi-fy the decree in this particular; but in all

Carl sle vs. United States, 16 Wallace, 151.

## FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE.

"Hon, D. P. Lowe, of this city, has been motoned by several Republican papers for Associustice of the Supreme Court, in place of Justice

heart and brain we endorse every word of the above. No more pure nor truer man pay all costs which may have accrued in pay all costs which may have accrued in proceedings instituted or pending against one of the finest trained judicial minds in one of the finest trained judicial minds in his person or property before the acceptance of the pardon. Another condition was that the partion of a bound not by virtue of the pardon of the partion of the particle abroad,—Chetopa Advance.

Almost the entire press condemn the action of the late Legislature. They need like the naked girl; she cared not for dress, but she did have a passion for flashly ear-but she did not by virtue of the petitioner should not by virtue of the pardon claim any property, or the proceeds of any property, which had been sold by the order, judgment, or decree of a court in the service head that every delegate in Southern Kansas will honor themselves and the portion of the flat every delegate in Southern Kansas will honor themselves and the portion of the continued to "receive." The result of it was, that a prominent and popular officer, who ought to have been any property. The result of it was, that a prominent and popular officer, who ought to have been any property and the petitioner should not by virtue of the period not should not by virtue of the perio states.

The district court refused the application, if he had only consented.—Wichita Eagle,

onsly at the course pursued by investigating one committees in dragging in unnecessarie by the names of prominent Democratic property in the election of the circuit court was of opinion that the effect of a pardon was to restore to its receivance of the property had allowed indicate that they are not disposed to push any investigations, the property had allowed to make the might implicate Democrata. The free use of the names of George H Penden distribution of the propose, subject to such exceptions as were the constructions, and the opinion is freely expressed that the statements regarding them would have a tendency to injure the Democrats in the pending New Hampshire campaign."

ALWAYS CUT ON THE RIGHT SIDE.

Mr. Halstead says Donn Pintt made one little mistake when he was acting as Washing to Commercial. "He thought he was holding the Commercial." "He thought he was like the colored clines who sawed off the limbs on which he was setting, between himself in on which he was setting, between himself is on which he was setting, between himself is on which he was setting, between himself is the most proceeds of the party entitled States, who are closed to the content of the Cincuit who are realled upon to make restitution of a portion of the proceeds the concern of fall, he was like the colored clines who sawed off the limbs on which he was setting, between himself is the content of the best farners and others who sawed off the limbs of which he was sitting, between himself is the mistake when himself is the content of the party entitled as a contract of the content of the party entitled as information in democratic quarters, and the opinion hat the opinion that the content will be a constructed that the statements regarding them would have a because the content of the party entitled as information in democratic quarters, and the opinion hat

Hon. John A. Halderman, of Leavenworth, is prominently named in connection with the Bepublican nomination for Governor. He has served one term in the Senate, and no member of that body has made a better record. He possesses fine abilities, strict integrity, and a knowedge of public affairs, altogether amply fitting him for the position of Governor of our State. We speak thus favorably of Senator Halderman because of his worth as a citizen and public officer, and without disparagement to other gentlemen who are candidates for the position.—Topekn Times.

Business is more than usually active in this part of the country. All the winter wheat is coming out in the very best condition. Tens of thousands bushels of corn have been shipped from this station, and from Lyons and Lenape and the supply is not yet nearly exhausted. But for the fact that it takes a great many bushels of corn at twenty-five cents a bushel to make anything like a respectable sum of money, and the additional fact that the most of the ellers are obliged to apply the greatest part of the proceeds to the making of "back payments" on their lands, the farmers of this section would be in comparatively easy circumstances

At Stranger the prospect is particularly encouraging. Business is lively. The mer-

## ANDREWLINA.

Her Early Career, as Told by Those Who Knew Her.

What She Done for the Sake of

Democratic Congressman. Her Claim of \$840,000 only an Out-

growth of a Corrupt Mind.

In THE TIMES of Feb. 25th, was a sketch of a certain "female woman" named "Walof a certain "lemate woman" named "Wal-lingford," or what not, who, it appears, is now beseiging the Court of Claims at Wash-ington for the modest sum of soult knowled with the lips of his for Who may writhe, when he wakens, too late for ington for the modest sum of eight hundred and forty thousand dollars, to make her whole ond forty thousand dollars, to make her whole for losses which she pretends to have suf- Are but straws showing plainly the drift confiscation laws of the United States, But it is contended that as the bonds fered at the hands of the Federal army. Bill, inure slipped the least, and a newsmonger's does not preclude him from applying were forfeited to the government by the de- She alleges that the was the owner of a Proved assessing are held at the South in esteem. which were 1,600 bales of cotton, 2,500 fts. cers of the court in part by voluntary payment by the obligors, and in part by sale of the lands mortgaged. The condition is only intended to protect purchasers at judicial sale, decreed court, but from the offence which the department, and that the proprietary interest of the proprietary interest of the of tobacco, two valuable pianos, and many of the articles of costly furniture, all of which had been given her by her father, James Whitmore, in the partition of his extensive estate at that place, but which. James Whitmore, in the partition of his extensive estate at that place, but which, although shear the time was distractly loyal, was ruthlessly seized and confiscated, in the year 1863, by the soldiery aforesaid. Her claim is supported, it would seem, by the affidavit of Gen. Steedman and others less distinguished, though, perhaps, equally

> This sketch has brought out certain readers of THE TIMES at Lenaps, who were for years residents of the very locality where this fearful spoliation and outrage upon conspicuous loyalty is said to have been committed. They moved from that place directly to Kansas, about six or seven years ago. They were residents there all through the war, as they had been for many years before; they knew at the time every person and every piece of prop-erty in the locality, and many miles around; they knew every person who in around; they knew every person who in any way figured in the war, as it was waged in their neighborhood; they knew about every raid upon property that was made at that time and place, by either army. What is more, they knew this James Whitmore, or Whittlemore, and all his family including the rare experience of his family, including the rare specimen of femininity who is the heroine of this \$840,-

reptutable persons, testifying, of course, to her loyalty, to the fact of the seizure, and

This is their version of the case, and 1 offer it to The TIMES in the firm belief that it is entirely correct and reliable; for these Lenape Georgians are among the most intelligent and responsible of our Kaw Valley settlers; what they know, they know as well as anybody else, and what they stated to your correspondent in the

fiscation cases p nding in the court, and the monies received from them were indiscringinately mixed with the moneys received in the cases against the property of the petitioner. None of the moneys received in any of the cases was paid into the treasury of the United States, and no order was made by the court for any such payment. Some of them were deposited in a banking house at Leavenworth, designated as a place of deposit of monies paid into one child, a boy, by Gentles, who is how living with his father. She was not "loyal" at the residence of Mrs. Collins. There is something very pleasant about these country dances. There is none of the stiffness try dances. There is none of the stiffness try dances. separation, and a divorce obtained by the husband. Then she went to Dalton, then husband. Then she went to Dalton, then threading with fairy feet the intricate threading with fairy feet the intricate and nolka, schottische and almost deserted by its inhabitants, and lit-tle else than a military camp, thronged with refugees, officers, soldiers and attaches of the army. For a long time she asso ciated on terms of the most questionable in-timacy with various military officials

among whom, as was very generally be-lieved at the time, was this same General After a while she contracted a diseaseof the court, and others.

The Supreme Court also confirms the opinions of Commissioners Hon. E. Stillings and Allen and the decree of Judge Dillon.

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to furnish with regard to the character of this old townswoman of theirs. It is needless to say that they denounce her as an unmit-igated and brazen-faced fraud, and in com-mon with all honest and patriotically dis-posed citizens they are anxious that all the facts in her case be laid before the claims adjudicating court that bogus loyalty and mendacious effrontery may not be rewarded in this instance, as they have been in so

things in general, and that the American people are going to the devil as fast as the devil himself could desire. It is also the opinion of many that the late session of the Kansas Legislature was just about fifty-three and a half days too long. J. A. B.

STRANGER, March 7, 1876.

VALUABLE VEINS.

Facts of Importance Concerning the San Juan Mines.

est Route to San Juan.

PORGIVE, NOT PORGET

plantation near Dalton, Georgia, upon Let the men who have suffered and bled for the sake

Yes, "Centennial Brotherhood" hath a seet sound.
And is well, if we still keep our memory clear
But "Forgive, not Forget," let the watchword ground.
The Republican camp this Centennial year.
M. L. B.

Let them know that these traitors are busy

A VISIT AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

## A Two Weeks' Trip on the K. P.

Two weeks ago we left Fairmount for a circuitous trip through the southern part of the county, taking in all the stations on the K. P., beginning with

TONGANOXIE It is a town of about 500 inhabitants, They are live, generous and warmhearted people. The city contains five dry goods and gro-

"chicken fixin's," we shall never fully be-lieve all their terrible stories about that monster of monopoly that is crushing the life out of the husbandman, or of those vampires, the middlemen, who are sapping his vitals.

We also had the pleasure, during our so-journ there, of attending a social hop, given at the residence of Mrs. Collins. There is

quadrille, until dancers and musicians are There have been the usual number prairie fires this winter, destroying many thousand dollars' worth of hay and grain and fences, which proves that the fool killer has neglected his duty. During our visit, the colored people held a festival to raise funds for a church they propose building. It was a very pleasant affair, and a financial success, netting over city contains two saloons, well patronized,

dies to their official labors, it was thought best by people who concern themselves and the penalty of concluded the penalty of concluded and the penalty of conc

Bonanzas Which Cast Those of Nevada in the Shade.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad the Shortest and Cheap-

To the Editor of the Globe-Democrat : PLANTERS' HOUSE, Sr. LOUIS, March 4 .-The new and extensive mining region now

the west side of the San Luis Park, at the point where the river emerges from the mountain. Two lines of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad (narrow-gauge) extend from Pueblo in the direction of the San Jdan country—one forty miles west to Canon City, and the other fifty miles southwest to Cucharas. The distance from Cucharas to Del Norte is about 100 miles, and from Canon City to Del Norte 150 miles.

myriads of omniverous grasshoppers to eat up the thousand flowers. On the day of our arrival, the Hone Valley Grange was holding a festival in town, and we were volcanic action. It is in all respects a was holding a festival in town, and we were so fortunate as to receive an introduction to Mr. Hollenback, the secretary. Of course Mr. Hollenback honored the draft on his hospitality, by inviting us to the feast, and of course we embraced, with alacrity, the opportunity to "beard the granger on his national or the opportunity to "beard the granger on his national or the stead of but \$840,000, of course he would opportunity to "beard the granger on his national or the latter has gaze? A glance sufficed to show that the the papers were made out in form. He didn't know what that the papers were made out in form. He claim been sufficed to show that that the papers were made out in form. He claim been sufficed to show that the that the papers were made out in form. He claim been sufficed to show that the that the papers were made out in form. He claim been sufficed to show that the that the papers were made out in form. He claim been sufficient to show that that the papers were made out in form. He claim been sufficient to show that the papers were made out in form. He claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the that the papers were made out in form. He claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show that the that the papers were made out in form. He claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the that the papers were made out in form. He claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficed to show the claim has gaze? A glance sufficient to cut at the ditch on the wrong side, than not to cut at all. The people are becoming restless for a all. The peo hospitality, by inviting us to the feast, and miles in circumference, and has an altitude oath.

James Whitmore, so far from having been the owner of a plantation, never owned any real estate of any kind. He was emphatically one of the class known as "poor white trash," and made his living by plaiting baskets and shuck collars and stocking plows. He had two daughters besides the veritable "Andrewlina," both of whom turned out to be smart and respecta
or course we emoraced, with alarcity, the opportunity to "beard the granger on his native heath." Well, we have dined under divers and varied circumstances, from a lunch at Delmonico's to a "snack" in a western mining camp; we have shared the sailor's supper of lobscouse, eaten from tin pans; participated in a Kentucky barbecue, and masticated mule meat at Vicksburg, but never, in the course of a long and lazy the course of a lazy that the lambs of the flock, than to fasten on the rings that are becoming more firmly fixed, in almost, if not all, the counties of the State. The former are defenceless—the latter own the Legislature. But we must on the rings that are becoming more firmly fixed, in almost, if not all, the counties of the State. The former are defenceless—the latter own the Legislature. astonishing, as the yield in this mountain august body fasten on a foe worthy of their members at least.

Had not somewhat of her history leaked? the ordinary stamp process. The result has been to greatly stimulate the mining operations of the district, and it is probable cated county system of government, and that before the close of the present year one hundred stamps will be at work crushing the gold quartz taken out in mass from trict is six miles south of the Summit and the Alamosa District lies to the eastward, among the foothills which border on the San Luis Park. There are also rich mines in October, new discoveries were made daily, and it is safe to say that new mines and districts as rich as those already located, will be discovered in all the mountain

that hoenes or prohibition will be the book of contention in the next city election. Among our many pleasant acquaintances, there are Messer, Henry W. Rice, McKee kee, Metz and Patterson.

STRANGER.

Bidding Tonganozie adien, we purated the weard of the ready of the angle of the proping next at Stranger Station. The proping next at Stranger Station. The stranger Station is spanned by a splendid iron wagon bridge, Two stores, a blacksmith shop, a steam have a stranger station and the stranger in one of the richest benefic of the magnific cut Kaw botton, it he floatishing town of the stranger station and the strange

ture hope of Lenape through the flowery fields of literature, sometimes gently urging them forward by a mild application of cottonwood sprouts. They are teaching efficient schools, and making hosts of friends. We predict for them brilliant careers in their chosen vocation.

From Lenape we turn northward in quest of fresher fields and pastures new, which, if we find them, shall be the burden of our next epistle.

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ORVILLE GRANT.

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Driving the flowery fields of literature, sometimes gently urging the flowery fields of literature, sometimes gently urging the flowery fields of literature, sometimes gently urging the whole region is within the mineral deposits of gold and silver are plainly seen. South and west of the Rio Grande, and north of the north line of New Mexico, there is a section of country much larger in area than the Black Hills, with fertile river valleys, fine timber, and with a range for stock on the table lands far superior to any I have ever seen, not excepting the prairie ranges of Missouri, Kanass, Iowa and Illinois. Thousands of dollars could be spent to write capital to our State, to aid in the developement of our home industries. Thousands of dollars could be spent to write or spile to the success of our common schools. The Head everywhere the unmistakable evidence of rich mineral deposits of gold and silver are plainly seen. South and there is a section of country much larger in area than the Rio Grande, and north of the Rio Grande, and north o ington special this evening says the friends of Orville Grant, the President's brother, assert that there is no justification for connecting his name with the sale of post

Topeka, Kansas. Very truly yours, SYDNEY CLARKE.

eing opened up in Southwestern Colorado, So near are we to the uplifted curtain and two grand pianos (the which known as San Juan, and the numerous dis-the varied scenes which, like a panoramic coveries of gold and silver mines during the last two years, have very naturally that at this hour we are not quite prepared

educate a class who will surpass or equal the first one that graduated.

There has been an apprehension in the lady from Indiana waited in the cornidor The city contains five dry goods and grocery stores, two drug stores, one hotel, one millinery store, one photographic gallery, a job printing office, a fine large brick school house, two chuches, a steam flouring mill and a cheese factory. Mr. James McKeeken is building another mill; in fact has the tower finished and the windmill in position. He proposes to utilize the gentle sed with incense from a thousand flowers, sometimes—and sometimes freighted with myriads of omniverous grasshoppers to eat up the thousand flowers. On the day of our arrival, the Hone, Valley Grange was holding a festival in town, and we were were made out in form. It is in all respects a dick on the word in form. It is in all respects a dick on the word shown and we have the foot of Maxico, and in a respects a dick on the word shown and we have the foot of south Mouttain, which is the center of mining operations. This mountains in the west to Cucharas. The distance from Cucharas to Del Norte, 140 miles, and the other fity miles southers about 100 miles, and public mind, that our higher schools may become a ring and control legislation in the west to Cucharas. The distance from Cucharas to Del Norte, 140 miles, and the city to become a ring and control legislation in the west to Cucharas. The distance in her their interest. The overthrow of three of their interest. The overthrow of three of their interest a leafy from Indiana waited in the corridor control republic mind, that our higher schools may become a ring and control legislation in the west to Del Norte, 140 miles, and the title was a lady from Indiana waited in the corridor to be charas to Del Norte, 140 miles, and the title in the control legislation in the theory distance of the lady miles and control legislation in the theory form Indiana waited in the corridor that the lady might not their interest. The overthrow of three of their interest. The overthrow of three of their interest. The overthrow of the satisfy the most all the form one session should satisfy the most all the

be a limit to the amount assessed and col-lected from the tax-burdened portion of

to say, after a careful examination of these mines, and after availing myself of much information gathered from disinterested sources, that in number, extent and evidences of permanent value, they are likely despected by honest effort and untiring energy, to be used only to fill the rapacious fraudulent claim which he wanted audited, hence his connection with the affair. After the hill had passed, it was changed so as dences of permanent value, they are like-ly to be vastly superior to the mines of any other portion of the United States. In tirely unsuited to all the people of this there is a strong temperance element which sustains a prosperous lodge of Good Templars. Present appearances indicate that hoense or prohibition will be the bone of contention in the next city election. Among our many pleasant acquaintances, there are Messrs Henry W. Rice, McKee-

During last season I made a thorough incident to some central school, the result will show a dearth of teachers. A very few schools will suffice, and the expense of the San Juan country, and also of that portion bordering on the San Juan river tion of our normal schools, so indispensations and suppreciating his active care of Kansas interests.—Sielle and Sheaf (Ind.)

Matrimoulal Engagement in New York. doubt to wring from the people the largest per future cent of taxes, but not be day or dollar to incountain a to 'the se of the se of th

Juan to flow, and here is the natural gateway for the vast emigration which is likely to go to that country. The completion of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad to Pueblo, furnishes a short and direct route to the mines, and brings all of Southern Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona into closer business relations with St. Louis.

I shall be happy to answer any inquiries your readers may wish to make in regard to the San Juan country, addressed to me at Topeka, Kansas. Very truly yours,

SYDNEY CLARKE. Topeka, Kansas. Very truly yours,
SYDNEY CLARKE.

OUR NORMAL SCHOOLS.

What the People Think of Our Last Legislature

EDITOR TIMES: The Legislature has adjourned and its acts have passed to history.

So near are we to the unlifted curtain and

coveries of gold and silver mines during the last two years, have very naturally awakened a wide-spread interest to obtain awakened a wide-spread interest to obtain correct information in regard to this great mineral region. As I spent the summer and foll of 1875 in San Juan, and made a thorough examination of all the mining districts, I will briefly enumerate the result of my observations for the readers of the embrace all that part of Southwestern Colorado south of the valley of the Gunnison River and west of the San Luis Park. Its direct line of approach from St. Louis is via Kansas City and Topeks, from thence to Pueblo, and then west through the Sangre de Cristo Pass to Del Norte, which is the chief town of that region, located on the south bank of the Rio Grande, and on the west side of the San Luis Park, at the point where the river emerges from the mountain. Two lines of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad (narrow-gauge) extend from Pueblo in the direction of the control of the direction of the trend of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad (narrow-gauge) extend from Pueblo in the direction of the control of the control of the point where the river emerges from the source." It is better than the source." It is better than the source. It is better than the source will be sustained, though it take a decade to educate a class who will surpass or equal to the mountain. Two lines of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad (narrow-gauge) extend from Pueblo in the direction of the control of the valley of the control of the point where the river emerges from the source. It is better the institution should be sustained, though it take a decade to educate a class who will surpass or equal to the world when the proper from the country. He knew not the world was not without some able, some excellent to guess what may be the result of such and the Walling-ford. He is a moral Democrat from a moral Methodist district. He has an bount his widow. He sadly begins to real-torm the flouse corridor, and the Walling-from the House c

cated county system of government, and report whether or not it is suited to the circumstances of a county in which four-fifths of all the land is held, and will be victims even to one so worn by her camcircumstances of a county in which fourfifths of all the land is held, and will be
held for the next ten years under the provisions of the homestead and timberculture laws? An investigation would have
disclosed the fact that a few men in each
county who had the title to their lands
were bearing all the burden of a vicious
county and township government, and a
loose and most expensive judiciary system.
But no difference, provided we can copy
the government of some older State. Better the child wear his father's coat and
hat though they disqualified him from
the providing and will be war-widows—would have fallen
victims even to one so worn by her camvictims even to one so worn by her camthe amount of her cl hat, though they disqualified him from doing anything, than to be without either.

Especially is this true in a State where there is not practical wisdom enough to simplify our form of government so that

Bottom Facts Wanted. Del Norte, on the headwaters of the Rio Grande, on the Animas River, on the La Plata, on the Uncompangre and the lake Plata, on the Uncompangre and the lake the people?

Why did they not spend a portion of their time to protect the "rights of properto say, after a careful examination of these to say, after a variling myself of much mines, and after availing myself of much despotic government so soon? Is man now despotic government so soon? Is man now despotic government? Is he property.

The tampering business seems uxed upon Johnson, a Senator from Leavenworth. The bill created the office of Auditor in Leavenworth county, to be appointed by the District Judge for two years. That chief

## Not the Only Person. It seems that Senator T. L. Johnson is

the person who changed the recording of